

### NEWSPAPER CHANGE.

## Important Notice to the Patrons of The Farmington Times

### The St. Francois Herald.

A company organized under the name and style of "THE FARMINGTON TIMES PRINTING COMPANY" has purchased the plants of the two above named newspapers, and will continue the publication of but one paper, to be called "THE FARMINGTON TIMES AND HERALD."

All paid-up subscriptions to the two former publications will be filled out with "The Farmington Times and Herald," with the solicitation that they continue their appreciated patronage to the new company.

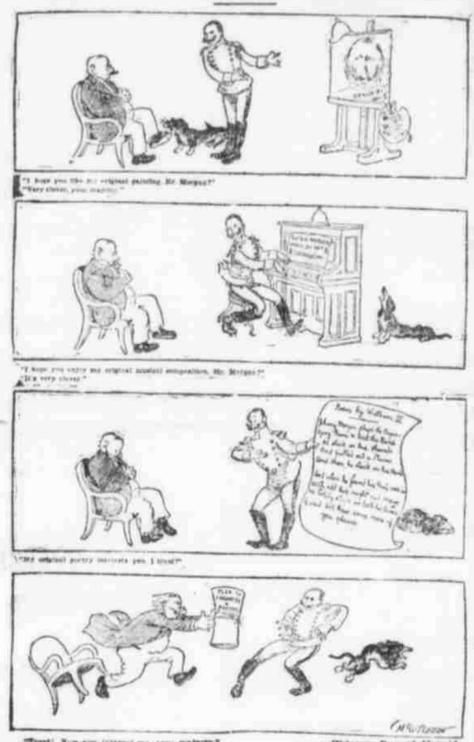
All amounts due the two former publications by subscribers in arrears are to be paid to The Farmington Times Printing Company.

All unexpired advertising contracts will be carried out, and the amounts due on said advertising from and after August 14, 1902, are to be paid to The Farmington Times Printing Company.

For the general policy to be pursued by the paper to be published under the management of the new company, see editorial page.

Very respectfully yours, etc.,  
THE FARMINGTON TIMES PRINTING COMPANY.

### AN ILLUSTRATED INTERVIEW. MR. MORGAN AND THE KAISER



### OCEAN CABLE PATHS.

Reason for Following Certain Routes Through Submarine Cables—Accurate Navigations.

There seems to be no logical reason why cables cannot be laid across any section of the ocean of the world, no matter how great the depth, says Lippincott's. Some portions of the Atlantic cables are over three miles below the surface, and this is not necessarily the extreme depth, for the cable may, and probably does, pass from the top of one submarine hill to another without dropping materially into the deep valleys between. The greatest known depth of the sea is 40,236 feet, or seven and three-fifths miles, found in the south Atlantic, about midway between the island of Tristan d'Acunha and the mouth of the Rio de la Plata. Soundings have been made to a depth of 27,400 feet in the North Atlantic, south of Newfoundland, and about 24,000 feet, or nearly six and a half miles, is reported south of the Bermuda. Even such enormous depths, as these need not hinder cable-laying, so far as the theory is concerned, but in practice, for reasons of economy in maintenance and otherwise, it is found best to take advantage of favoring conditions in the ocean's bed. To illustrate, all of the cables between the United States and Europe run up along our coast until they reach the neighborhood of Newfoundland before starting across to their destinations in Ireland or France.

### THE ART OF CAMPING.

Skill Required in Making Beds of Green Pine Boughs and Other Conveniences.

Robber mattresses are good and sleeping bags are excellent, but in my experience as a camper I have found nothing so satisfactory or so comfortable as the bed built of fresh pine boughs. When these beds are carefully constructed there isn't, to my mind, a better mattress in the universe than one made with this material. The bed is made by first selecting a certain path, which has been pointed out for her by signs on the mainland as being the best adapted for the comfort and ease of the electrical conductor she is depositing.

The reason for this is found in the range of submarine tablelands, forming an ideal cable bed, which lies between the three latter countries. In past years immense portions of this submerged territory have been plotted out and mapped by various governments and private expeditions, and this knowledge is constantly being added to. It becomes particularly valuable in extreme cases, the electrical conductor is not dropped overhead haphazardly. On the contrary, the submarine mountains, valleys and plains over which it is to take its sinuous course are accurately selected beforehand, and their general configuration, soil-covering, lumps, and other peculiarities properly taken into consideration. Special varieties of cable are manufactured to meet certain conditions known to exist where they are to go. Like men in all trades, the cable-layers must adhere closely to the specifications given them in starting, in order to perform the right kind of work.

### MISSOURI ELECTION LAWS.

#### Challenge to the Republicans to Point Out an Unfair or Unjust Provision.

#### SECRETARY COOK'S FACTS AND FIGURES.

There are Friends in All Larger Cities, and It is Unjust to Consider a Fair Law Because of Their Friends in New York and Philadelphia.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 12.—Owing to the press of official duties during the past few weeks, Secretary of State Cook was compelled to temporarily postpone work on his late hand-book. Today he gave to the press his chapter on Missouri election laws. The book will be completed by September 1.

Following is the latest chapter: "Much has been said by the republican party press and republican party leaders in denunciation of the election laws in Missouri. These laws are persistently and assiduously assailed in general terms as 'unfair,' 'unjust' and 'dishonest,' but it is significant that no republican has been able to point to a single provision of the Missouri election laws which is unfair or unjust, or which makes fraud possible.

"As a matter of fact, our election laws today are practically what they were in 1895, when the bill drafted by the civic federation of St. Louis was passed by a republican house and a democratic senate, and approved by a democratic governor.

"The only material difference between the St. Louis election laws of today and those enacted by the republican house in 1895 is that the 35 law empowered the mayor to appoint one of the members of the board of election commissioners, while the present law places the power of appointment of all three members with the governor, one of which must be of the opposite politics of the majority, as under the law of 1895. This, of course, does not change the political aspect of the law at all. Under the present law two members of the board must belong to the majority party. The same is true under the law of 1895.

"The law of 1895 provides that the governor should appoint the president of the board and a second member, and that the mayor should appoint the third member, who should be of the opposite political party from the governor's appointees. Consequently, if the law of '95 was now in force, the appointee of the mayor would be a republican and both of the governor's appointees would be democratic, exactly the same political division that exists under the present law.

"The present republican member of the board could not be more of a partisan than he was appointed by forty republican members of the legislature for the appointment by republican partisans of the most ultra type. Both the Globe-Democrat and the Star pronounced the appointment an excellent one from a republican standpoint. Whether she may be said to be present at the election is a matter of the board, no republican member questioned his zeal for republican success or his rank partisanship. So much, then, for the republican howl as to the change in the appointing power from the mayor to the governor.

"The democracy of Missouri challenges the republicans to quote a single provision of the election laws either in city or state which commits fraud or dishonesty. This fraud is perpetrated in Missouri as well as in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and other states containing large cities, is unquestionably true. The influence of all large cities, and in the judgment of the great majority of those who have made this question one of intelligent consideration, this fraud would be greatly increased by the retaining influence of the state.

"New York has a state superintendent of elections for the metropolitan districts, appointed by the governor, with power to appoint all necessary deputies for the supervision of the elections in the city of New York and Brooklyn. It is a fair thing to note that in Philadelphia, where the election officers are selected by local authority and where the chief exercises no control, and practicing of systematic fraud has surpassed that of any city in the United States.

"No intelligent citizen supposes that had the Ziegenhain gang had independent control in St. Louis in the selection of registering officers, judges and clerks, there would have been an honest election in that city. It is only a republican who suppose that the same principle for the same reason that administration would have stolen its way into the great majority of the polling places and made it possible for that city, through dishonest methods, to dominate the election.

"It is absurd to hold, because there is fraud perpetrated in the large cities, that our election laws are dishonest. As well as it might be said that the criminal laws of Missouri are dishonest because a failure because they do not entirely prevent murder or theft. The present election laws of this state afford every possible provision for the casting of an untrammeled ballot and for the punishment of fraud, either in registration or in voting.

"The general laws of the state, adapted to the needs of each of the two leading parties equal representation in judges, clerks, challengers and watchers.

"In the city of St. Louis, of which special complaint is made by the republicans, the republican election commissioner has equal power with the democratic commissioner, he names the republican judges and clerks. There can not be fraud perpetrated without his appointees being parties thereto.

"The present laws provide for the appointment of challengers for each

### MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

#### Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wilson, aged 85, the oldest person in Marshall, Mo., died Monday.

Mrs. David McKee Pearson, near Fayette, Mo., died Monday.

Thomas P. Graham, Sr., 73, head of a prominent family in St. Joseph, Mo., died Monday.

Dr. Hampton S. Clay, a well-known physician of Augusta, suddenly from heart trouble, aged 54. He leaves a widow and seven children.

Joseph Kettle, a pioneer citizen of Lincoln county, aged 73.

Mrs. Mary F. Noonan, 65, at Marshall.

M. D. Maloney, a pioneer citizen, at Butler.

Judge Joseph Moss, one of the oldest residents of Mercer county, near Princeton, Mo., died in North Carolina in 1812, and was among the first men to locate in Mercer county, settling there in 1810. His death occurred upon the land he entered. He served for four years as justice of the peace, and was four times elected sheriff in 1810. He was the father of 17 children, 14 of whom are living.

Judge Samuel Lee Dodson, at Kansas City. He leaves a large estate.

Henry C. Courtney, a pioneer, aged 87, at Memphis.

James S. Nelson, aged 86, at Booneville. He was the wealthiest citizen of central Missouri. He was born in Fauquier county, Va., June 14, 1816, and located in Cooper county in 1840, settling on a farm just west of Booneville. In 1858, with Dr. W. H. Trigg, he engaged in the banking business at Booneville. At that time he was president of the St. Louis branch of the bank, and became vice-president of the Central national bank on its organization in Booneville. Since that time he has been continuously connected with it in some capacity, has acted as its cashier, and has been its president for many years. For years he had been the largest individual landowner and taxpayer of Cooper county.

John Studier, aged 75, at St. Joseph. He located there at an early age. His father, John Studier, founder of St. Joseph, conducted a trading post on the river 45 years ago.

Lightning struck house. During a heavy storm near Jefferson City, lightning struck the farm house of Mrs. Elizabeth Zehnder, shocking but not seriously injuring the family. The house, with all contents, was burned. A barn belonging to the same family was also destroyed by lightning.

A Fatal Mistake. Frank Holby, aged 34, of St. Louis, father of two children, had taken rough on rats for headwork powder, took it, and died. The powder, it is said, was put in a box resembling the box containing the rat poison.

Named by the Governor. Gov. Dockery appointed Henry H. Alters, of Florissant, to be associate judge of the St. Louis county court. Judge Alters was named to fill the unexpired term of Judge James B. Hroustler, died several weeks ago.

Big Water Gusher. The biggest water gusher ever struck in Howard county was found on the farm of D. C. Walker, near Armstrong. The well flows 200 gallons per hour, and a sea bed of water is thought to have been struck.

Heavy Wheat Crop in Boone. The wheat crop of Boone county this year is four times larger than it has ever been before. More than 100,000 bushels of wheat have been harvested, and the crop is not yet exhausted by any means.

Wound Proved Fatal. Richard Wampler, the 15-year-old son of S. C. Wampler, a druggist at St. Joseph, was killed by a accidental gunshot wound received from a rifle in the hands of a young man named McNulty.

The Ownership of an Island. Five suits have been filed at Clayton to determine the ownership of St. Charles island, which has been brought into dispute by the changing of the course of the Missouri river.

Golden Wedding Celebrated. Forty relatives, most of them descendants of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meek, helped them celebrate their golden wedding at their home near Chillicothe.

After a Three Months' Sleep. D. C. Leavitt, of Kansas City, is out greeting his friends after a three months' sleep. He is looking well and expects to return to work next month.

Large Shipments of Money are Daily being made from the St. Louis branch of the First National Bank to points in the north and west.

A Dollar a Day. It cost Mrs. Naber, Menkisto, St. Louis, to pull her hair from the head of Miss Doris King's neighbor. She was fined in the police court.

United Confederate Veterans. The annual state reunion of United Confederate veterans will be held at St. Joseph, September 30, 11 and 12. Big crowds are expected.

Storm at Kansas City. An electrical and wind storm of great severity visited Kansas City at 4 a. m., the other day, and caused considerable damage to corn, wheat, oats and gardens.

Severe Storm in Boone County. A severe wind, rain and hail storm passed over Boone county, doing considerable damage to corn, wheat, oats and gardens.

### THE CHAUFFEUR'S STORY.

#### The Tire of One of the Rear Wheels of the Fair's Automobile Was Deflated.

But He Must Have Made the Wrong Steering Movement, and the Automobile Stranded, Directly For a Tree—Does Not Know Which Died First.

Paris, Aug. 11.—The chauffeur of the automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair were killed, whose name is Briley, returned to Paris Saturday morning. In an interview with a press correspondent he threw some further light on the cause of the accident, saying:

"I was driving from Paris to St. Louis, Mo., on the 10th of August. I was driving on the road, and during the fit of coughing his face was much congested, evidently producing slight dizziness. He had just given coughing when I noticed that the tire of one of the rear wheels was deflated. I realized the danger, and jumping to my feet and leaning forward, I shouted in Mr. Fair's ear in English: 'Stop, quick, stop, stop.' Mr. Fair glanced back, but he did not reply. Apparently he tried to stop, but in doing so he must have made the wrong steering movement as the machine veered across the road and went in a straight line for a tree. Mrs. Fair, as she saw the deflation of the automobile was taking, clasped her husband's shoulders with her arms and turned her face back towards me with a look which said plainly, 'We are lost.' The next moment came the crash, and I was thrown into a field beside the road and stunned. When I recovered, which I did quickly, I jumped to the side of the car, and in doing so I was helped by the chauffeur's wife, who extricated the bodies from the wreck."

Asked if either showed signs of life, Briley replied: "Both showed signs of life. I was in such a dazed condition from shock, and so affected by the ghastly spectacle presented by the wounds on the heads of both victims, that I did not notice whether either moved or not. The chauffeur's wife said afterward that Mr. Fair moved her hand as they lay on the ground, but I did not see the movement. The woman did not say whether the man or his wife stirred last."

THE FAIR'S WILLS. In Possession of Their Attorney, But Contents are Not Made Public. San Francisco, Aug. 17.—The provisions of the wills of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair, now in the possession of their attorney, Knight & Haggerty, have not yet been made public, and there is much speculation as to their contents. It has not yet been ascertained whether the Fairs acquired separate or community property after the making of these wills. Mr. Fair may have been included in the disposition authorized by the wills, and the legatees so named will receive their share if the courts authorize distribution in accordance with the provisions of the wills.

The question of priority of death is existing in the county, but Attorney Haggerty, who, with Herman Oelrich, is conducting the necessary litigation preliminary to the probate of the wills, declares that if Mrs. Fair survived her husband, this circumstance can have no effect on the final disposition of the property. It is reported to give her relatives all that she bequeathed to them. If her husband survived, his estate will be distributed equally to his sisters, Mrs. Oelrich and Mrs. W. K. Vanderhilt, with whatever additional property Mrs. Fair may have bequeathed to her legatees. The law of California presumes that where husband and wife perish in the same calamity, the husband, as the stronger, survived the wife.

EXCURSION TRAIN IN A WRECK. One Man Killed and Another Probably Fatally Injured in a Collision at Hammond, Ind. Chicago, Aug. 17.—One man was killed and another was probably fatally injured in a railroad wreck at Hammond, Ind., early Sunday. A LaSalle & Erie freight train standing on the tracks of the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad was smashed into by a special train of the Chicago & Louisville railroad carrying 400 excursionists from Chicago to Hammond.

George W. Harris, 21 years old, of Cave City, Ky., and employed by the Lorraine Steel Co., at Melrose, Ill., was instantly killed. His brother, Daniel K. Harris, aged 23 years, was probably fatally injured.

Neither of the excursionists for the excursion train was seriously injured.

Blacksmith Laid a Shoveler. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17.—John Borley, a blacksmith, working long and unexpectedly Sunday, and finding Albert Hays, a boarder, in company with his wife, shot both with a shotgun. Mrs. Hays will probably recover. Hays may die. Borley had pretended to go fishing and returned to the home quietly. He surprised the pair and deliberately took aim at them. The first shot struck Hays in the lower abdomen. Mrs. Hays was struck in the abdomen and stays shots struck her in the forearm, face and neck.

MURDERED FOR THEIR MONEY. Dead Body of Mrs. Jessie Tamm Found Near Muscatine, Ia.—Her Husband Seriously Wounded. Muscatine, Ia., Aug. 17.—The decomposed body of Mrs. Jessie Tamm was found Sunday night a hundred yards away from her home, near here, and her husband, who was seriously wounded, was found in the same place. The police are making a desperate struggle to locate the place. The couple are known to have had considerable money.

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Miss Maud Mitchell, 1009 South Third street, a stenographer, is wearing a patch over her left eye and one ear is down in a condition of total deafness. She is a somewhat nervous lady, and for that reason, probably, is able to wear spectacles. Miss Mitchell held in work for months and attended to her duties. They attended, however, to her eyes, and she was able to see. She is now working for a stenographer. Her husband, a well-known lawyer, died several years ago. The cause of death is not known.

New York, Aug. 17.—Anthracite at 244 a ton is prospect here according to one firm of miners and dealers. This is of course, contingent on a continuation of the strike for a few weeks more.

Mother Finds Her Dead Son's Body. Logan, Okla., Aug. 17.—The dead body of Frank Grooms, who was reported missing from Illinois, has been found on a log in a stream near Logan by the woman's mother. The cause of death is not known.

### GRAND ARMY PROGRAMME.

#### Exercises For the General Encampment at Washington, Outlined at a Conference.

Washington, Aug. 17.—At a conference, Friday, at encampment headquarters, presided over by Gen. Torrance, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., the following programme of exercises for the 1902 encampment was adopted:

Sunday, August 1.—Patriotic services in various local churches.

Monday, October 6.—Campfire in Convention hall at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, at which the members of the veteran associations will be addressed by speakers of national reputation. R. R. Hanson, chairman of the local committee on campfires, will preside.

Tuesday, October 7.—Naval day; parade of special veterans' associations, detachments of regular troops, district militia and various civilian organizations to be particularly invited. Exercises at 10 o'clock in the morning. The delegates to the encampment; public evening meeting of welcome at Convention hall at which Chairman Warner of the local committee will extend the freedom of the city to Gen. Torrance and his associates.

Wednesday, October 8.—Grand review of G. A. R. by the commander-in-chief and the president of the United States, with an elaborate reception in the evening at Convention hall.

Thursday, October 9, and Friday, October 10.—Sessions of national campfires.

Meetings of auxiliary organizations and corps and regiments, reunions may be scheduled for any time during the encampment.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. A local reading of the Budget of the Treasury Department.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—Two persons were killed and ten others injured in a street car accident in St. Louis after six o'clock Sunday night.

A wagon occupied by a party of 25 excursionists who had spent the day at a picnic in the country, was struck by a Page avenue car at the intersection of Page and Olive streets, about a mile from the city. Eight or nine of the excursionists were injured and many more were badly shaken up as a result of the accident.

Charles Brownson, a laborer, was run down by an Olive street car at the intersection of the Delmar and Huber tracks and killed. He died while waiting for an ambulance to take him to the hospital.

Paul Pischel, while driving in a large car, was struck by a Bellefontaine car, thrown from the vehicle and sustained a dislocated hip.

August Brock, of Clayton, was thrown from a Clayton car at E. 10th and 11th streets and seriously injured about the hand and shoulder.

AN OKLAHOMA SENSATION. Cause of a Kansas Man Suspected to Have Been Killed, Opened and Cautions Found to Be Empty. Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 18.—A grave near Guthrie, a short distance from Guthrie, in which C. M. Morris's body was found, was reported to have been opened Sunday. In the presence of about five hundred persons and found to be empty. Friends of Morris believed that he had been murdered, and requested the authorities to exhume the body. Telegrams of inquiry have been received from Morris' wife and from insurance orders in Madison of which he was a member. Morris appeared here a week ago in company with a man who gave his name as Cox, and who represented himself to be a loan agent. The Monday Cox reported that Morris had been killed in a runaway accident. The man purchased a lot in a country cemetery near Guthrie and bought a coffin, which he buried with the assistance of a religious man. The coffin Sunday contained a cask of weighing about two pounds, which it was believed to be the body of Morris. The police have gone to the whereabouts of either man.

ADAMS EXPRESS ROBBERY. Shields from St. Louis Have Found to Investigate—Liesman Found to Wreck Car Under a Table. Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 18.—Several officials of the Adams Express Co. who arrived Sunday from St. Louis have gone to Louisville to investigate the robbery reported from there Sunday. Nothing has developed to date the whereabouts of the \$25,000, which Mr. Deaton claims to have shipped from Owensboro, and which it is alleged was taken from the agent at Owensboro after his arrival there. A telegram from the Express, Telegraph Co. sent out to locate an interrogation on the street, reports that the found the wires cut under the table in the office at Louisville.

MURDERED FOR THEIR MONEY. Dead Body of Mrs. Jessie Tamm Found Near Muscatine, Ia.—Her Husband Seriously Wounded. Muscatine, Ia., Aug. 17.—The decomposed body of Mrs. Jessie Tamm was found Sunday night a hundred yards away from her home, near here, and her husband, who was seriously wounded, was found in the same place. The police are making a desperate struggle to locate the place. The couple are known to have had considerable money.

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### REVIEWED BY KING EDWARD.

#### There Were One Hundred Warships in the Show, But Many were By No Means Formidable.

Fortsmouth, Aug. 17.—King Edward completed the programme of the coronation festivities Saturday, by reviewing the fleet for the first time since his accession. From a spectator's point of view the assemblage of the fleet of a hundred war vessels off Spit Head with a magnificent show, but to those looking beneath the brilliant veneer of paint and polish, it was evident that the fighting strength of the fleet was by no means formidable. The lines of ships were thickly dotted with ineffective. Among these may be mentioned the third-class cruiser Galathea, of Apia class, while others include such relics as the battleships Despatch, Dreadnought, Camperdown and Edinburgh, which are classed by some experts as ABSOLUTELY DANGEROUS TO THEIR CREWS, while some of the most modern destroyers are still armed with muzzle-loaders. It must be pointed out, however, that the display represented merely the home fleet, not a single vessel having been withdrawn from a foreign station to participate in the pageant.

RECEIVED BY KING EDWARD. The Boer Generals, Botha, De Wet and De la Rey, Received by King Edward on the Royal Yacht.

London, Aug. 18.—The Boer generals, Botha, De Wet and De la Rey, who reached here Saturday from South Africa, left London at half past nine o'clock Sunday morning for Cowes, Isle of Wight, to see King Edward on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

The hour of their departure from London was kept secret, consequently the streets were deserted when the three generals, accompanied by their secretaries, but by none of the ladies of their party, started for Cowes. They were stylishly attired in frock coats and silk hats.

Upon arriving at Southampton the Boer generals were welcomed on board the royal yacht by the yacht captain, Lord Roberts and Gen. Lord Kitchener. They immediately visited King Edward on board the Victoria and Albert, and were then taken for a trip around the fleet in the Wilshire. They returned to London Sunday evening, accompanied by Lord Roberts and Gen. Lord Kitchener, who took leave of the Boers at Waterloo station.

In an interview with a representative of the press Gen. Botha's secretary described the visit to his majesty. He said that when the Boer generals boarded the royal yacht King Edward came forward, and after they had been introduced, shook hands with each of them. The Boers were highly pleased with their reception. After a brief and informal talk of a complimentary nature with King Edward, they were introduced to Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria.

To Attend King Edward's Funeral. Brussels, Aug. 18.—The Boer generals, De Wet, De la Rey and Botha, are expected to reach here next Tuesday for the funeral of Gen. Lucas Meyer.

Enormous crowds viewed the embalmed body of Gen. Meyer Sunday. The remains will be taken to South Africa. Among the many wreaths sent for the funeral of Gen. Meyer were one from former President Kruger of the Transvaal and Joseph Chamberlain, the British colonial secretary. The wreath sent by Mr. Chamberlain was composed of spruce and oak leaves.

THE SHIP OF PERUSA. Soudanese-India Arrives at Dover from Its First Sea Trip. London, Aug. 18.—Muzaffar-ud-Din, ship of Perusa, arrived at Dover at noon Sunday on board the steamer Empress, from Calais. At the steamer's request the Empress made the trip over at slow speed.

The steamer was escorted by the British cruisers Galatea and Imberbia, and was greeted by salutes from the batteries at Dover and an imposing military display.

The ship is said to have exhibited great nervousness upon embarking on the Empress at Calais for his first sea trip. But he braced the journey well, and when Prince Arthur of Connaught boarded the Empress and greeted him the ship smiled and continued with animation through an intricate waterway. The ship and Prince Arthur walked together through the cheering crowds at Dover to the Lord Warden Hotel, where Muzaffar-ud-Din spent the night.

Emphatic Denial from Miss Deacon. London, Aug. 18.—A letter from Miss Gladys Deacon, daughter of Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon, appears in the London papers Monday morning, in which the writer asks the papers emphatically to contradict the rumor of an alleged betrayal between herself and Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany.

Not After a Bad Gang. Cardiff, Okla., Aug. 18.—A mob of seven men took Leyl Reed and Bud Wynn, outlawed desperadoes, recently in a field near the Canyon Creek gang, from the county jail here late Saturday night and, strong, threw up to force to force them to reveal the whereabouts of their leaders and to give information regarding their crimes. The outlaws finally gave the desired information, but the mob returned them to jail, disappearing apparently to run down the gang. Reed was so badly strangled that he was revived with difficulty.

A Captive Proceeds. New York, Aug. 17.—Anthracite at 244 a ton is prospect here according to one firm of miners and dealers. This is of course, contingent on a continuation of the strike for a few weeks more.

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London, Aug. 18.—The Boer generals, Botha, De Wet and De la Rey, who reached here Saturday from South Africa, left London at half past nine o'clock Sunday morning for Cowes, Isle of Wight, to see King Edward on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

The hour of their departure from London was kept secret, consequently the streets were deserted when the three generals, accompanied by their secretaries, but by none of the ladies of their party, started for Cowes. They were stylishly attired in frock coats and silk hats.

Upon arriving at Southampton the Boer generals were welcomed on board the royal yacht by the yacht captain, Lord Roberts and Gen. Lord Kitchener. They immediately visited King Edward on board the Victoria and Albert, and were then taken for a trip around the fleet in the Wilshire. They returned to London Sunday evening, accompanied by Lord Roberts and Gen. Lord Kitchener, who took leave of the Boers at Waterloo station.

In an interview with a representative of the press Gen. Botha's secretary described the visit to his majesty. He said that when the Boer generals boarded the royal yacht King Edward came forward, and after they had been introduced, shook hands with each of them. The Boers were highly pleased with their reception. After a brief and informal talk of a complimentary nature with King Edward, they were introduced to Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria.

To Attend King Edward's Funeral. Brussels, Aug. 18.—The Boer generals, De Wet, De la Rey and Botha, are expected to reach here next Tuesday for the funeral of Gen. Lucas Meyer.

Enormous crowds viewed the embalmed body of Gen. Meyer Sunday. The remains will be taken to South Africa. Among the many wreaths sent for the funeral of Gen. Meyer were one from former President Kruger of the Transvaal and Joseph Chamberlain, the British colonial secretary. The wreath sent by Mr. Chamberlain was composed of spruce and oak leaves.

THE SHIP OF PERUSA. Soudanese-India Arrives at Dover from Its First Sea Trip. London, Aug. 18.—Muzaffar-ud-Din, ship of Perusa, arrived at Dover at noon Sunday on board the steamer Empress, from Calais. At the steamer's request the Empress made the trip over at slow speed.

The steamer was escorted by the British cruisers Galatea and Imberbia, and was greeted by salutes from the batteries at Dover and an imposing military display.

The ship is said to have exhibited great nervousness upon embarking on the Empress at Calais for his first sea trip. But he braced the journey well, and when Prince Arthur of Connaught boarded the Empress and greeted him the ship smiled and continued with animation through an intricate waterway. The ship and Prince Arthur walked together through the cheering crowds at Dover to the Lord Warden Hotel, where Muzaffar-ud-Din spent the night.

Emphatic Denial from Miss Deacon. London, Aug. 18.—A letter from Miss Gladys Deacon, daughter of Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon, appears in the London papers Monday morning, in which the writer asks the papers emphatically to contradict the rumor of an alleged betrayal between herself and Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany.

Not After a Bad Gang. Cardiff, Okla., Aug. 18.—A mob of seven men took Leyl Reed and Bud Wynn, outlawed desperadoes, recently in a field near the Canyon Creek gang, from the county jail here late Saturday night and, strong, threw up to force to force them to reveal the whereabouts of their leaders and to give information regarding their crimes. The outlaws finally gave the desired information, but the mob returned them to jail, disappearing apparently to run down the gang. Reed was so badly strangled that he was revived with difficulty.

A Captive Proceeds. New York, Aug. 17.—Anthracite at 244 a ton is prospect here according to one firm of miners and dealers. This is of course, contingent on a continuation of the strike for a few weeks more.

Mother Finds Her Dead Son